

Request undergrad priorities committee

Trustees hear student proposal

by Pat Hanifin
Staff Reporter

The entire Board of Trustees listened to seven student leaders last Friday including Student Body President Pat McLaughlin, SBVP Frank Flanagan, and Observer Editor-in-Chief Tom Drape explain student proposal to create a committee to investigate five undergrad priorities. This proposal was based on a 70 page report to the board which examined undergraduate academics, coeducation, finances, residentiality, and student life.

After extended discussion, the trustees agreed to keep their student affairs committee in charge of handling the proposal. Student Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas Carney reiterated his statement made last Thursday that the committee would give the matter serious consideration and reply to the students in about two weeks. "We need a little time to consider the problem," Carney said.

Mr. Edmund A. Stephan, chairman of the Board of Trustees, commented after Friday's meeting that "there seems to be a general sentiment among the trustees in favor of the proposal or something like it which would function in conjunction with the student affairs committee of the board."

Stephen said that he was "impressed with the desirability of the general idea" and that the major difficulty for the trustees was a fear of "excessive proliferation of committees." Stressing that the student affairs committee would decide the matter, he expected it would be resolved by linking the proposed priority com-

mittee to subcommittees of student affairs.

Also in the student delegation were Robert Howl, chairman of the Hall President's Council, Patrick Burke, Student Union Director, Ann McCarry, Observer contributing editor, and Darlene Palma, Student Life Council representative. After presenting their proposal to the student affairs committee of the trustees Thursday they met with the full board at the Center for Continuing Education for a question and answer discussion on Friday.

Trustee Paul C. Helmuth explained that the student affairs committee would probably divide into subcommittees to cover each of the five topics in the student proposal. Students, faculty, and administrators would be brought into each subcommittee as the student proposal suggested. "The idea of tripartite representation from campus is excellent and the problem is really one of working it into the mechanics of the board structure," he said.

The trustees' reaction to the actual presentation by the students was favorable. "I was impressed by the earnestness of the young people who represented that the proposal was 'excellent.'"

Helmuth commented that the "students took a well-balanced position and realized the positions of others concerned with the matters involved." Trustee John Powers praised the "frank and open discussion" and the objectivity of the student delegation. Mr. Harold S. Foley, another trustee called the request "extremely useful and not at all narrow or directed solely

to the students point of view." Several other board members concurred in these reactions.

SBP McLaughlin stated that he was very pleased with the way the meeting went. "The Board could not have been more receptive and we are looking forward to working with the student affairs committee in a couple of mweeks." He expressed the hope that some definite plans on undergrad priorities could be worked out within a few months.

John D. Rockefeller IV, the newest member of the student affairs committee suggested that the problems of going co-ed might especially need thorough investigation.

"This seemed to be the jist of much of what both students and administrators were saying," he commented. "There is a natural tendency to quit pushing for all the needed changes after a few years and there are some areas, such as the lack of housing and the lack of women role-models--women in contact with undergrads--that should be pushed."

Rockefeller pointed out that all those who spoke agreed that there are too few women in the faculty and administration. He also pointed to the problem of residentiality as one that needed particular examination.

The Board discussed the LaFortune renovation and on the advice of Fr. Jerome Wilson, University vice-president for business affairs, and on the recommendations forwarded from students authorized the administration to consider changes in the architectural plans in light of these recommendations. A sum of \$250,000 was appropriated by the trustees for the renovation lastt May."

Trustee John Schneider, a member of the student affairs committee, stated that the renovation was proceeding in orderly steps. "There will be occasional fits and starts of course, but it seems to be going well on the whole." He particularly praised Fr. Robert Griffin's Chez Darby as a "good and hopefully viable way of serving a student need in the student center." It was an excellent example, he thought, of the student's ability to "come up with a solution to a problem and to implement it."

The report of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP) was

discussed by the board for several hours but no formal decisions were reached on any part of it. According to Stephan, the various sections of the report were referred to the committees of the board which dealt with their subject matter. The committees will request student, faculty and administration comment and will report to the boards executive committee in January. The full board will take action on the report at their May meeting.

Dr. O.C. Carmichael, who recently rejoined the board, called the COUP report "a key document, one that we will be referring to for years to come to check our progress." He pointed to economic problems as underlying many of the difficulties the COUP discussed in its report. "The trustees are grappling with finances and the problems are not insurmountable," he stated.

Trustee John Caron pointed to the need for constant follow-up on the proposals the COUP made. "I think there will be some changes in financial priority needed after the board meets in May," he commented.

Helmuth explained that the board committees had not fully examined the report or had received feedback from other groups in the university and therefore could not make any official reports. "We are going to have to look at community reactions between now and the next meeting of the board," he said.

The trustees also spent a considerable amount of time discussing the faculty salary issue during the closed meeting. However, while the trustees heard from both faculty and administrators they did not come to any formal decision on the topic.

Father Hesburgh's address to the Board followed the lines of his recent speech to the faculty. He summarized the North Central accreditation report on the university and discussed the creation of sixteen endowed chairs and special endowments for the university library, the law library and for minority aid.

The meeting was marked by much discussion but by few formal votes. The Board did however vote to authorize publication of the North Central report in the Notre Dame Report and to officially create the endowed chairs.



Haggar Hall dedicated

By John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

Haggar Hall, newly remodeled for use by the Department of Psychology, was officially dedicated Saturday by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh who celebrated the dedication Mass in the hall's auditorium and blessed the building.

Tours of the building were conducted after the Mass and a private luncheon was held in the Center for Continuing Education.

Renovation of the building was made possible through a \$750,000 gift from the Haggar Foundation of Dallas Texas, in honor of J.M. Haggar Sr., founder and honorary chairman of the board of Haggar Company, manufacturer of men's dress slacks.

The gift was presented to the University in 1972 by Haggar's daughter Rosemary Haggar Vaughan and his two sons, Edmund R. Haggar (chairman of the board of the family firm) and

Joseph M. Haggar, Jr. (president). The former Wenninger Kirsch Biology Building has been transformed into a modern facility for research and instruction in psychology.

Among Haggar Hall's special features are several research rooms with one-way mirrors for observation; seven research suites consisting of a control room with adjacent subject rooms, a sound-proof chamber and a lightproof room; a special room housing the department's computer; and a germ-barrier animal laboratory. These facilities enable the department to study a wide range of topics with infants, children, college students and the aged.

J. M. Haggar Sr. is a senior member of Notre Dame's Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration. Both of his sons are Notre Dame alumni. Edmund, of the class of '38, is now an active member of the Business Administration Advisory Council. Joseph Jr. earned his degree in 1945.



Dedicated fans camped out overnight awaiting the sale of Elton John tickets. Over two-hundred students slept in front of LaFortune and the ACC Sunday night.

world briefs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Police Sunday seized more than 20 pounds of pure Mexican heroin, worth an estimated \$20 million, in what authorities called the largest narcotics seizure in Chicago history. Four persons were arrested and police confiscated the heroin hidden in a false gas tank after a three-mile car chase on the West Side that capped a month-long investigation.

MANILA (UPI) - At least 14 persons have died of cholera apparently from eating salted raw shrimp, the official Philippine News Agency said Sunday. It said the fatalities were among 45 cholera cases reported in four towns of Cagayan province, 240 miles north of Manila, where an inoculation drive is now in progress. It identified the cholera strain as the El Tor, common in the tropics.

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - Three volcanoes spewed ash and sand across vast areas of Guatemala's Pacific coast Sunday in eruptions officials feared would heavily damage crops. The volcanoes, "Tuego," "Pacaya," and "Santiaguito," began erupting Friday, and authorities estimated damage to cotton, sugar cane and sesame seed crops would be high.

TOKYO (UPI) - Organizers wound up preparations Sunday for nationwide mass rallies to mark International Anti-war day Monday and demonstrate against suspected presence of American nuclear weapons in Japan. They predicted more than 2 million persons will participate.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Natural gas tapped from the vast reserves of remote Siberia will start flowing to Moscow kitchens, factories and power plants for the first time within the next three weeks, the Soviet press said Sunday.

LISBON (UPI) - The Portuguese Communist Party Sunday held its first open congress in 48 years.

Party officials said the one-day meeting attended by about 5,000 persons was called to bring the party's constitution and statutes in line with recent political developments.

NICOSIA (UPI) - The government said Turkish warplanes violated Cyprus airspace Sunday for the fifth consecutive day.

The government, which considers Turkish overflights a violation of the cease-fire and breach of conditions laid down in legislation on U.S. military aid to Turkey signed by President Ford Friday, said in a statement Turkish jets violated Cyprus airspace four times Sunday.

on campus today

3:30 pm--recqtion, liz carpenter and jill ruckleshaus, stapleton lounge, lemans hall.

5 pm--vespers, evensong, log chapel.

6:30 pm--dinner, equal rights amendment fund raising dinner, \$12.50, \$25, \$50, \$100, center for continuing ed.

8 pm--forum equal rights amendment fund raising forum, \$3., cce.

7,9,11, pm--film, the graduate, \$1, eng. aud.

Ford sees GOP chances bright

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says criss-crossing America and talking to hard-nosed Republican professionals has convinced him that Republican chances in next month's elections are less dismal than the polls indicate.

Ford also: —Defends his decision to devote much of his time in the past few and the next few weeks to campaigning for Republicans. "I think I spend enough time in the Oval Office to get the work done," he says. "I have enough time to decide what's right and what's wrong."

—Shrugs off the suggestion that his own influence and political prestige will wane if the GOP takes a beating Nov. 5 despite all his efforts. "If I don't do anything and we lose," he muses, "Republicans in the House would say, 'He didn't even try.'"

A relaxed, shirt-sleeved President, drink in his hand, cruising home at 25,000 feet and 600 miles an hour aboard Air Force One, made his comments to reporters Saturday night.

Ground rules for the interview prohibited publication of his remarks until Sunday night.

The chief executive was en route home from a 16-hour day of campaigning for Republicans —against uphill odds—in South and North Carolina and in Kentucky.

At Louisville, where Republicans paid \$15 to eat cold chicken and roast beef sandwiches from cardboard boxes, Ford acknowledged the possibility existed that Republicans could lose another 40 or 50 seats in the House and seven or eight Senate seats.

In that event, the President said, big spenders will be in control of government. "The key to the Treasury will be thrown away and the money will be pouring out."

Democrats expect to make gains, but not by such large margins as Ford mentioned. Some see a pickup of 20 or 30 House seats and perhaps two or three in the Senate.

Ford told reporters his conversations with reliable Republican leaders whom he considers realists convince him Republican chances are better

than portrayed. He said he got the feeling from his overnight trip to the farm states of the Midwest that things are "not as pessimistic as some of the polls would lead you to believe."

What sort of net gains or losses does he anticipate? "I'll tell you better in a week," he said.

Everywhere Ford has campaigned he has argued that a big Democratic victory could lead to a "legislative dictatorship."

"The people who want a veto-proof Congress in effect want a legislative dictatorship," he said at the airport in Greensboro, N.C.

"They want one branch of the federal government to dominate and control all other branches of the federal government, and that is completely opposite of the fundamental concept of our Constitution."

Speaking off the cuff, he said:

"Really, I look in your eyes and I plead with your hearts, and I beg with your mind, that you maximize your efforts ... because the stakes are very, very high."

108-hour wait

Students hold vigil for Elton tix

by Jim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Since 9 pm. last Thursday a group of six students from Pangborn Hall endured rain, snow, and freezing temperatures as they waited for tickets to the Elton John concert to go on sale. When the box office opened this morning, they had sat in front of Gate 10 of the ACC for 108 hours.

The group encountered very few problems during the four-day vigil, according to its leader Rich "Suds" O'Connor. "The management has been very considerate," stated O'Connor. "They've provided us with a portable john, and have even turned on the heat lamps (overhead in the canopy) for us."

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Why would anyone wait so long for tickets? "Well, there are six of us here, holding the first six places in line. We each plan to buy the limit of 12 tickets per person," O'Connor said. "That way, we can get front row seats, and by selling the remaining tickets to less-hardy individuals, realize a small profit," he explained.

Tickets for Elton John are now selling for \$7.50 at the ACC and Student Union. By November 3, the date of the concert, they are expected to cost anywhere from 25 to 50 dollars.

O'Connor and his troops kept

busy during their long stay. A small party was held on Saturday night to fight off the cold. Nearly five quarts of liquor and four cases of beer were consumed.

"It was mighty cold," explained O'Connor. "Besides, the alcohol took a secondary place to the social function of the gathering."

During the party the November issue of "Sixteen Magazine" was passed around to see who could get the best score on the "Marie Osmond Love Quiz." Norm Roos, the winner, scored 11 out of 12. "I didn't realize that Marie's favorite color was puce," he explained.



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Rafferty begins biology lectures

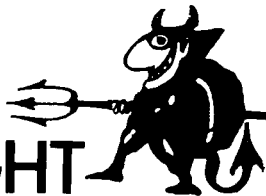
Dr. Michael A. Rafferty, professor of molecular biology at the California Institute of Technology, will deliver three Peter C. Reilly lectures this week. The lectures, today, Wednesday, and Friday will each be at 4:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the Nieuwland Science Hall.

Rafferty's research interests are in mechanism of enzyme action, biological membranes, neurochemistry and developmental biology. His research accomplishments have been recognized by the award of an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship in 1969 and a National Institutes of Health Career Development Award in 1970.

Rafferty has developed new techniques for detecting the exchange of information which modulates enzyme activity. His Reilly lectures will concern communication between intracellular macromolecules and between different parts of the cell membrane.

The lectures are free and open to the public.

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Faculty unionization discussed

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Faculty response on the question of collective bargaining ranged from absolute support to complete disapproval in a survey conducted last week.

Law Professor Edward Murphy opposed faculty-administration collective bargaining. "In general I would prefer a kind of private bargaining between each individual and the administration," he said. "I think that should be a private right that I would not want to give up."

Mechanical Engineering Professor John Lloyd is also strongly opposed to collective bargaining. "I feel that teaching at a university is a profession, and collective bargaining or unionization of any type is very unprofessional," he said.

Lloyd explained that unions tend to be too intent on the needs of the individual without regard for the parent organization, which in this case would be the university. "I would prefer to see us try to get greater input into the governing procedures of the university

without having to go to collective bargaining."

Referring to other methods of agitating a voice in university priorities, Professor Kenneth Lauer of the Engineering Department commented, "I would much prefer the limited approach concerning faculty participation on committees." Lauer emphasized, "I'm generally not in favor of collective bargaining approach."

The limited approach to which Lauer refers is Fr. Theodore Hesburgh's suggestion of adding faculty members to the Budget Review Committee. In this way the faculty could gain input into university decision-making without resorting to collective bargaining.

Architecture Professor Donald Sporleder said collective bargaining is certainly possible.

"I don't rule out the possibility of collective bargaining," he said, "but it is not the most favorable alternative." Sporleder added that he definitely believes faculty should participate in the determination of university priorities.

Professor Thomas Smith ex-

pressed doubt in the effectiveness of faculty participation in committees. "I personally don't think those are very effective because the decisions tend to be made outside of the committees and the faculty wouldn't have a majority."

"I would certainly be in favor of collective bargaining," said Smith, and assistant professor of Chemical Engineering. "School teachers have unions and their professionalism hasn't been diminished," he pointed out. Smith believed that a union would certainly be possible, if enough people are in favor of it.

Some faculty members thought that the process of collective bargaining would create polarization between faculty and administrators. "The possibility has only been mentioned," said one professor, "in the hope that the administration will realize the need for some sort of action."

Professor Irwin Press, and associate professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, believed faculty unionization should be a last resort.

"I definitely think it would be quite feasible," said Press, "but this should be a last resort and it depends on the response of the administration to faculty requests."

Press pointed out, "the major resource of the university is its faculty, and this resource should have an input into running the university."

Assistant English Professor James Doubleday favored collective bargaining; however, he felt the idea was not a popular one among the other faculty.

"I think it would be a very good idea, but I don't think many of my colleagues would agree with me," Doubleday said, "I'm not at all sure that it will happen, because many faculty think of themselves as professional and they consider unions blue collar," he explained.

Doubleday also mentioned some possible benefits of collective bargaining. "It might mean faculty would be paid closer to a living wage and have more control over their own affairs, such as appointments of department chairmen," he said.

Another area in which collective bargaining would provide improvement is faculty dismissals and promotions. "It would mean better guidelines for dismissals and promotions," Doubleday said. "As it stands now, until tenure the administration can release a professor almost at its whim," he observed.

Echoing Doubleday's uncertainty concerning faculty ac-

ceptance of collective bargaining, Professor Ronald Goldstein stated, "I think, it could be very feasible here if the faculty wanted it, but they don't want it. They feel they're too professional for collective bargaining."

Goldstein, an assistant professor of mathematics, does not feel that the faculty would be aggressive enough to unionize. "If you polled the faculty, he stated, 'they probably wouldn't be in favor of it, and they wouldn't be aggressive enough if they tried to unionize.'"

Professor James Cushing,

chairman of the Faculty Senate, explained this organization's role in the present situation. "The Senate and the AAUP are only trying to distribute information concerning the pros and cons of the situation," he said. Cushing stressed that the Faculty Senate is not trying to organize a union.

"Whether to organize or not is up to the faculty to decide upon after all the information is distributed to them," said Cushing. "Whether or not unionization can work depends on the willingness of the people involved. It certainly can work if people want it to," he stated.

Fire erupts in Walsh

A fire broke out in room 321 of Walsh Hall Sunday morning at approximately 8:45 a.m. According to first floor resident assistant Libby Ford, the fire began when a spark from a lamp wire ignited the mattress of a day bed in the room. The name of the resident is being withheld upon request.

"Evidently the wire got caught in the runners as she pushed the bed back," Ford explained.

Although no books or clothes were destroyed, the fire damaged all the furniture in the room, according to Ford. "The room needs to be repainted, and the rug is worthless," she stated.

Considerable smoke damage occurred, according to Security reports. The entire third floor had to be aired out.

The fire department was summoned and arrived at ap-

proximately 9 a.m.. All residents of the dorm were evacuated as soon as the fire broke out.

"Standard evacuation" procedures were followed, explained Jan Huber, third floor RA. The RAs went around to each room and knocked on the doors to make sure that all the residents woke up.

Huber estimated that after a half hour most of the girls were able to return to their rooms. The women on the first and second floors were allowed inside first.

A group of residents decided to keep warm and went to breakfast in the Dining Hall. Although they did not have their ID cards, the checkers were very cooperative, explained one Walsh resident.

One girl commented that many residents did not realize that a real fire erupted until the onlookers saw smoke pouring from a third floor window.



An electrical fire caused extensive damage to a 3rd floor room: Walsh Sunday.

Stokely Carmichael to appear at ND

By Petey C. Johnson
Staff Reporter

Stokely Carmichael will again speak on the Notre Dame campus this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The subject of his speech is "The Racist-Capitalist Complex."

The life of Stokely Carmichael has been very active and intense. Born June 29, 1941 in Trinidad, he came with his parents to live in New York City at the age of 11.

Honored with a scholarship to the Bronx High School of Science, he subsequently attended Howard University. There he studied Sociology and earned his Bachelor's degree in Philosophy.

It was at Howard U. in 1960 that Carmichael became strongly aware of the problems of the southern Black college student. He took action via the non-violence organizations CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) in the form of sit-ins, picketing, the Freedom Rides, etc.

After the Civil Right Bill was passed, Carmichael became very active in Black voters and helped found the FDP (Freedom Democratic Party) to challenge the main delegation of the Democratic Party at the 1964 National Convention.

At approximately the same time, the murder of three Civil Rights workers in Mississippi and the indiscriminate beating in the Selma-Montgomery march led by Martin Luther King challenged his non-violent stance to the point that he lost his commitment to it.

With this decision, Carmichael became somewhat more radical, and upon assuming the chairmanship of SNCC in 1966, he began to encourage the theories of

Black Power (defined as "Representative governance and representative control" or more simply Black representation for Black majorities). To achieve this end, he helped organize the Lowndes County (Alabama) Freedom Organization in order to draw on the Black vote to elect a slate of Black representatives.

Carmichael eventually became too radical for SNCC, which he attempted to turn into an all-Black organization in order that it might become more effective in Black interests. He became a minister in the Black Panther Party after leaving SNCC, but left this position also after a short time and moved to Africa.

He is presently a Pan-Africanist, attempting to form an all-African people's revolutionary party around the world which would unite Blacks and allow them to act together in their own interest.

He sees the Racist-Capitalist establishment as the ultimate nemesis of the Black race at this time, but feels that international Black unity can overthrow it. It is toward achieving this unity that he will speak here Tuesday evening in room 117, Haggard Hall.



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Blue Mantel top priority

SMC assembly discusses money matters

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Business Manager of St. Mary's yearbook, the Blue Mantle and SMC Student Government Treasurer Ellie Quinn requested that Student Assembly absorb approximately \$1300 of a \$2800 deficit left by last year's yearbook staff, at an Assembly meeting last night.

According to Quinn, the Blue Mantle staff deferred payment of a \$2,779 bill until printing errors in last year's cover were corrected, and then apparently failed to pay it.

The College Business Office has agreed to pay \$1,506.74 of the bill, with the stipulation that Student Government absorb the remaining \$1,272.26.

Reasons for the Business Office's selection of this figure are unclear, continued Quinn.

Assembly representatives contended that to absorb the deficit could "establish a precedent in absorbing all future debts of the Blue Mantle. Consequently, the request was tabled, pending a more complete investigation of the matter.

The Assembly also raised the yearly salary of the Academic Commissioner Tess Lehman from \$300 to \$400. With this increase, Lehman's salary equals those of

the other three Board of Governance Commissioners: Joanne Garrett, legislative commissioner; Chris Albosta, student affairs commissioner, and Martie Kabbes, hall life commissioner.

This vote amends a proposal of the last meeting which increased Legan's former salary of \$200 by \$100.

Previous arguments against a salary hike centered on the role of the Academic Affairs Commissioner in the Board of Governance. Lehman serves in an advisory capacity to the Board, contrary to the other commissioners who have voting rights.

According to Lehman, discussion of her raise had become "a question of power and authority vs. responsibility," and in her position, she said she has "as much responsibility, if not more so, than the other members of the Board."

Lehman's duties presently include student representative to the Presidential Search Committee and to the Rank and Tenure Committee, as well as membership in the Academic Affairs Council, Curriculum Council, the Academic Standards subcommittee of the Board of Regents, and Student Assembly.

The Assembly passed the amendment by a 9-0 margin, with one abstention.

To develop intramural

volleyball, ping-pong, swimming, basketball, and flag football, Assembly members unanimously voted to allocate \$500 to Mary Hooveris, Athletic Commissioner, with the stipulation that an account of all expenses be made to Student Assembly.

Hooveris, working under the

direction of Ms. Steve Wernig, Assistant to the vice president of student affairs, stated that the funds will pay for equipment, advertising, official's stipend, and office supplies.

Regarding the number of tickets to ND basketball games St. Mary's will receive, Legislative Com-

missioner Joanne Garrett announced that SMC has been "guaranteed" 400 student tickets. Additionally, student tickets not bought by Notre Dame students, will be put up for sale for SMC students, as was the practice in previous years.

Job recruiters scheduled at SMC

by Sue McGuire
Staff Reporter

Employment recruiters from 49 companies are scheduled to come to St. Mary's this year. The number is twice that of last year's, and plans are underway to contact additional companies interested in hiring liberal arts graduates.

The SMC Career Development Center is helping students to prepare for their interviews through career planning workshops and interview prep sessions.

"Traditionally colleges have sponsored recruiters without taking on the responsibility of educating the students," explained Karen O'Neil, head of SMC Career Development Center.

The interview prep sessions are held at the Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday night before recruiters are scheduled to come.

Interview techniques and company information are discussed. Resumes and credential forms are checked for accuracy and completeness.

O'Neil and student interns are available to advise students signing up for interviews. Prior to signing up students are required to bring their resume and placement forms to the Center and register for an interview prep session.

After an interview O'Neil reviews with each student how the recruiter reacted towards her and what her strengths and weaknesses are.

The Career Development Center is also spending much time with recruiters to find out what openings and opportunities exist and what kind of persons companies are looking for. A newsletter is sent to the recruiters to notify them what focus and direction Saint Mary's is taking and to make the recruiters more aware of the preparation students are getting.

Because of the many activities at the Career Development Center O'Neil advises students who wish to see her individually to make an appointment.

SMC assembly elections held

By Kathy Skiba
Staff Reporter

Student Assembly elections were held at St. Mary's College on Thursday, October 17, to fill four of the six vacancies in the assembly.

Chairman of student elections, sophomore Katie Mearney, announced the results of the election.

New representatives from Holy Cross Hall are freshmen Ann Deighen and Kathy Sheedy. New members of the McCandless Hall delegation are junior Mary Ann Murphy and freshman Mary Ann Coleman.

Kearney commented that the voter turnout was very good. "About half of the residents of each dorm voted," she cited. Elections were open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the respective halls.

Eliciting candidates for the assembly seats, however, was not as successful. Each of the candidates ran uncontested, and two

assembly seats are still vacant and will remain so for the year.

Vacancies remain in the Regina Hall and off-campus representation. Kearney expressed displeasure in that the Regina and off-campus residents "won't be represented in full strength."

Chairman of the assembly, Senior Joanne Garrett, also expressed disappointment in the vacancies. "We have enough people to work with," she asserted, "but I wish we could have a full assembly. It's definitely too bad that we don't have full representation." Garrett noted, however, that she herself had never worked with a full assembly.

Garrett defined the Student Assembly as "a legislative body of Student Government." Members of the assembly are elected from each hall, based on the population of the hall. Five members are accepted from LeMans, three each from Holy Cross, McCandless, and

Regina, and one from Augusta. Day students and off-campus students are also represented by one member respectively.

"The Student Assembly votes on the proposals and expenditures of the Student Government," Garrett explained.

Assembly members meet every two weeks. Meanwhile they must keep in touch with their constituents by soliciting proposals and distributing minutes from the assembly meetings.

Election Chairman Kearney also announced that voting for the four freshmen offices of president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary will be held sometime in November.

Notre Dame vs. Navy

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Pulitzer prize - winning author Halberstam to speak tonight

By Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

David Halberstam, Pulitzer prize-winning author of several books on Vietnam and the Kennedy and Johnson eras, will speak at the Library Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Halberstam first came to national prominence in 1962 and 1963 as a reporter in Vietnam for the New York Times. His articles won him the Pulitzer prize and several other awards. Commentary called

Notre Dame Law school to publish a new journal

Volume One of the Notre Dame Journal of Legislation, a new publication of the University's Law School students, is receiving international distribution this week with copies being mailed to all law libraries, U.S. and state supreme court collections, and all major city and county libraries. A successor to New Dimensions in Legislation, the Notre Dame publication joins Harvard and University of Michigan as one of three periodicals of its type in the nation.

A major article in the first publication is "A Handbook on the Research and Drafting of Legislation" by Dennis J. Owens, a third year student from Kansas City and editor of the Journal.

Financed by a grant from the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association and the Notre Dame Law School, the handbook serves as a guide to the person who is researching and drafting a legislative bill. Owens, a graduate of Rockhurst College, will serve as clerk for Missouri Supreme Court Justice Robert E. Seiler after graduation.

A Kansas City congressman featured in the current issue of Time magazine, Richard Bolling, is the author of another article, "Does Congress Have a Future." Bolling is chairman of the Select Committee on House Committee and previews his report and proposal on the restructuring of the Congressional committee system.

Other major articles include "High Crimes and Misdemeanors," the definitions of an impeachable offense, and two proposals for obscenity laws edited by Joseph O'Meara, dean emeritus of the Law School. Also featured are three articles on the Equal Rights Amendment dealing with family laws, education and community property laws.

First American bishop's journal to be released

A three-volume edition of the "The Paper of John Carroll, Founder of the American Catholic Hierarchy" will be published by the University of Notre Dame Press in 1976 as a contribution to the celebration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution.

Presented in comprehensive form for the first time, the major work will contain many previously unpublished historical insights gathered from the large manuscript deposits in the Archdiocesan archives in Baltimore and from more than 20 repositories in Europe and America.

The Rev. Thomas O'Brien Hanley, resident Jesuit scholar and lecturer of Baltimore's Loyola College, is presently completing preparation of the material.

Consecrated as the first Catholic bishop of the United States in 1790, John Carroll served on the Commission of the Continental Congress to Canada, in company with Benjamin Franklin and other statesmen.

him "the Times most exceptional reporter of recent years," and Harper's termed him "at the age of thirty-five ... a legend in American journalism."

After graduating from Harvard, Halberstam spent a year at the smallest daily in Mississippi, four years at the Nashville Tennessean, and finally the Times.

As a reporter for the Times he spent six years as a foreign correspondent in Leopoldville, Saigon, and Warsaw. He left the Times in 1967 to work as a contributing editor for Harper's. Halberstam has been a fellow of the Adlai Stevenson Institute since 1971.

Halberstam's first major book was called The Making of a Quagmire, a pessimistic report on Vietnam published in early 1965. His other works include The Unfinished Odyssey of Robert Kennedy, which the Times called "far and away the best book about Senator Kennedy," and Ho, which Professor James Thomson, Harvard's Asian expert, described as "an important and incisive essay."

Halberstam's latest book is The Best and the Brightest, the story of what happened when the best and brightest men in the country came to Washington to serve the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and exercised, or failed to exercise their powers.

The book gives in-depth portraits of the men who came to power in the Kennedy era: Robert McNamara, McGeorge Bundy, William P. Bundy, Dean Rusk, George Ball, William Westmoreland, Maxwell Taylor, and Presidents Kennedy and Johnson themselves. Halberstam recounts in detail the history of the conflict, the reaction of the American people, biographies of the men involved, and the governmental processes involved such as the workings of the Pentagon and the State Department.

Halberstam gives the inside story of the decision to send the first advisors to Vietnam, Kennedy's Vienna negotiations with Krushchev, the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, the 1964 election, and the decision to wind down the war.

Halberstam also discusses guerrilla warfare, U.S. difficulties with this type of warfare, the willingness of the North Vietnamese to fight a major power, and the development of dissent in the Cabinet and Congress.

Halberstam's appraisal of the Vietnam War and the men involved is best summarized when he says "What was most striking about this period as events closed in on the principals was how little exploration there was of the consequences of their route ... and what it might do to the country." The Best and the Brightest, p. 149.

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To the Observer,

An unfortunate consequence of the recent controversy concerning the appointment of the chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology has been the omission of any reference to the professional qualifications of Leo Despres to serve in this capacity.

Despres was one of dozens of serious outside candidates for the job of chairman. He was one of only three outside finalists whom the department felt were sufficiently qualified to warrant invitations for personal interview. He has had significant training in both disciplines of our department, having obtained a masters degree in sociology, and a Ph.D. in anthropology. Of all four candidates, Despres has had the most administrative experience. He chaired the Non-Western Studies Program at Ohio Wesleyan University. He chaired the Anthropology Department at Case-Western Reserve for 808 years. While at Case-Western, he served on numerous advisory councils and as president of the university's AAUP chapter. Additionally, he has served as consultant to numerous local and governmental agencies. Despres is a well-recognized scholar of national reputation, with an extensive and impressive list of publications.

By any objective and professional criteria, Leo Despres is qualified to serve as chairman of this department.

Clagett Smith
Irwin Press
Tom Sasaki
Jean Byrne
Kenneth Moore
C. Lincoln Johnson
William Liu
James Bellis
Fabio Dasilva
Carl O'Neill
Andrew Weigert

(the above are faculty members of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology)

Sweethearts

Dear Notre Dame Glee Club:

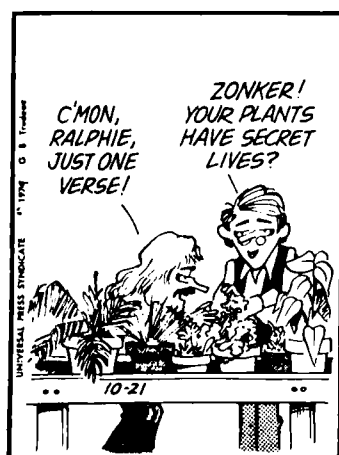
You're sweethearts. We just wanted you to know how much it means to us to have you come and serenade us at Saint Mary's.

Thanks again.

Mary Quinlan
Nancy Kemp
Julie Johnson
Mary Guerra

DOONESBURY

R.J.C.
Class of 1975



Editor:

I am reluctant to discuss matters involving academic appointments and confidential assessments of individuals in what is basically a student newspaper. However the recent remarks in the pages of the Observer about the appointment of a new Chairman in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology gratuitously malign the professional credentials and reputation of a person. One can only hope it was done in ignorance.

Whatever one may think of the procedures of appointment and the communication or lack thereof between department and Dean, it is a wholly different matter to impugn the professional qualities of the persons considered for or appointed to the position. The credentials of the man finally appointed are solid: academic training, publications, field work, administrative experience. They need no apology from this office. Moreover they were assessed by competent scholars in outside the University as well as in it. The decision was not made arbitrarily, nor was it made on religious grounds: to imply or say so is sheer calumny.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick J. Crosson, Dean
College of Arts and Letters

Rah-Rah

Dear Observer:

What has happened to the Notre Dame school spirit? Is it due to the fact that we had six players suspended? Is it that we have won so many games that we are, as one alumnus put it, "rich" in wins, and therefore don't get psyched for a game as do teams and schools who are hungry for a win? (ex: Purdue) Or is it that when we have a tough time against a team which was supposed to have been a push over, everyone becomes sort of "down"? Is it that nobody wants to be considered a rah-rah?

When the team is doing poorly, that is when they need the cheers most. Yet it seems that is when we the students are perfectly quiet. So be a rah-rah...big deal. The team needs us, and the fans look toward the students too, as was made clear to me this past weekend.

R.J.C.

Class of 1975

To the Editor:

We feel that it is our duty to inform the students of one more facet of this school's never-ending multi-faceted policies of ripping the student off. On Monday, October 7, two of us went to the maintenance building to acquire some free paint, to paint one of our rooms. We were aware of the fact that for the first time, this year the university was providing students with free paint to paint their rooms, or so we thought. You can imagine how dismayed we were upon arriving at the paint shop when we were confronted by two very amused gentlemen who informed us that the free paint had ended on the preceding Friday, and that now, the same paint which was free for the first five weeks of school, would cost \$6.00 per gallon.

The administrators of the maintenance shop continued to say that notices of this action were posted in each dorm. Well, our room, painted a bright shade of repugnant orange by the previous tenants (which is not a university-approved color), was in dire need of a few coats of paint, we had no choice but to pay the \$6.00 per gallon, a total of \$12.00. Upon protesting this seemingly unjust act we were told that we were lucky to be able to get the paint so cheap, downtown it would cost so much more.

Returning to our dorm, canvassing the bulletin boards, we found no notices of the termination of the paint give-away. There were signs asking that all extra paint be returned, but there were no notices that the paint give-away would end.

We feel that we are being whitewashed. This incident must not be brushed over. Why is it that paint which was free for five weeks suddenly costs \$6.00 per gallon? Where does this money go? Perhaps there is a satisfactory explanation, but we cannot help but think that there may be some massive paint cover up involved. Regardless, we think that we deserve our moneyback. This is of primer concern. Let's get this business out from under the drop cloths, and get some reasonable explanations.

Sincerely,

Charles Sweeney
David Roos
Peter Andreyev
Richard Barlow
Robert Maier
Mark Wagner
ALUMNI HALL

Good evening ladies and gentlemen. Tonight, with the aid of slides, I would like to bring to your attention the most remarkable find in the entire history of entomology. You may have heard rumors of a strange and unique butterfly in the darkest depths of the Amazon jungle. Well, I have come to tell you, my dear friends and colleagues, that they are rumors no longer. I have personally traveled to that far off rain forest and photographed this mysterious and wondrous creature for myself, this unique specie of butterfly that I have endowed with the prestigious title of "Singalus wingalus Sus Americana". Yes friends, you heard correctly: Singalus wingalus--a single-winged butterfly, or to put it in layman's terms, a butterfly with a single wing! Please, please...stay in your seats! Thank you.

I know that many of you are skeptical and that the majority feel that this a bald-faced lie, but the Singalus wingalus does exist, and I have the pictures to prove it. Now then, with your kind cooperation I shall begin my presentation. Lights please.

Click: We see me boarding my plane...

Click: Here is my luggage boarding another plane...

Click: Here I am arriving at the South American International Airport...

Click: Here is my luggage arriving in Newark, Ne Jersey.

Click: Here I am standing outside the office of the "South American Tourist Guides Specializing in Rare Butterflies".

Click: My guide Rudanfo. A weary looking chap, to say the least.

Click: Here are Rudanfo's six wives.

Click: This is me, still wearing the same suit I arrived in, setting off with Rudanfo for the foreboding rain forest.

Click: Some of the local natives we ran into...

Click: This is their chief. He's the third man from the left--that rather emaciated looking fellow pinching my leg.

Click: Here I am, trying out their new cooking pot for size. You may recognize the suit.

Click: Here we are saying a hurried goodbye to these lovable natives as they shower us with a ritual offering of intricately carved spears.

Click: My luggage in Newark.

Click: Here you see Rudanfo asking me for a raise and...

Click: My refusal to give in to his greedy desires.

Click: Here I am, alone in a strange jungle.

Click: At long last, the favorite feeding grounds of numerous South american Lepidoptera.

Click: You see me here, staking out the area and setting up my photographic equipment in anticipation of that rarest of butterflies...

Click: Yes! Singalus wingalus Sus Americana!

Please, settle down! Contain yourselves! Another outburst like that and I shall have the auditorium cleared! Now, if I may be permitted to continue...

Click: A close-up of the Singalus wingalus. Notice the beautiful translucence of the intricately detailed wing. Yes, notice the single, wing!

Click: Here we may note in the lower right-hand corner the equally intriguing vestigial wing of this rare creature.

Click: After days of waiting I was blessed with this shot of the vestigial wing in action. Amazing, eh? Now, now ladies...Don't blush.

Click: And now, for my most amazing revelation of the evening.. We see in this photo conclusive proof that the previously discovered Lorenzi di-bod, the amazing two-bodied butterfly, is actually the mating phase of Singalus wingalus Sus Americana!

Click: Notice the two distinct bodies. Notice the characteristic coloring of the wings. Notice their little wicked smiles...lights please.

With that I give you the reason for their single wings...they are virtually immobile until they mate, thus assuring some measure of protection from those that would seek to prey on them, but once they join in their act of perpetuation they travel far and wide in a cleverly planned dispersal maneuver. Their love has given them wings.

by Garry Trudeau

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Picture Screener -- Al D'Antonio
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Night Controller -- Dave Rust
Happy Birthday Whales and
Whitey: you're both real fast

a haunting paris of around 1900

by janet waltman

Now showing in the Main Gallery of Moreau Hall at St. Mary's College is a visiting exhibit of photographs by Eugene Atget from the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House in Rochester, New York. Atget's subject is Paris—the Paris of the first decade of this century, and he has captured haunting images of the city in the forty-one original prints now on display.

Atget was a Parisian, and caught the mood of his city in strangely-lighted photographs of streets, shops, maisons, parks, and the Seine. His straightforward approach to a mundane subject, using only light for special effects and mood made him very influential upon several important later photographers, including Cartier-Bresson, Bernice Abbot, and Lee Friedlander.

It seems Atget's favorite time of day to work was the crack of dawn, both to achieve his lighting effects and to avoid people. There are almost no important figures in any of the photos, and none at all in many of them. The figures that do appear are incidental to the scene, and not the subjects of the photos.

Paris-Au Port Salut-Cabaret, Rue des Fosses St. Jacques presents the most important of any figure—a fat woman who actually seems to be included because she has become as much a part of the store front as the Port Salut sign or the fruit stalls. Atget's real attitude toward people is better demonstrated in his photo of a junk shop in the Rue de Petit Thovars. Amid the clutter what catches the eye are two mannequins dressed in evening clothes.

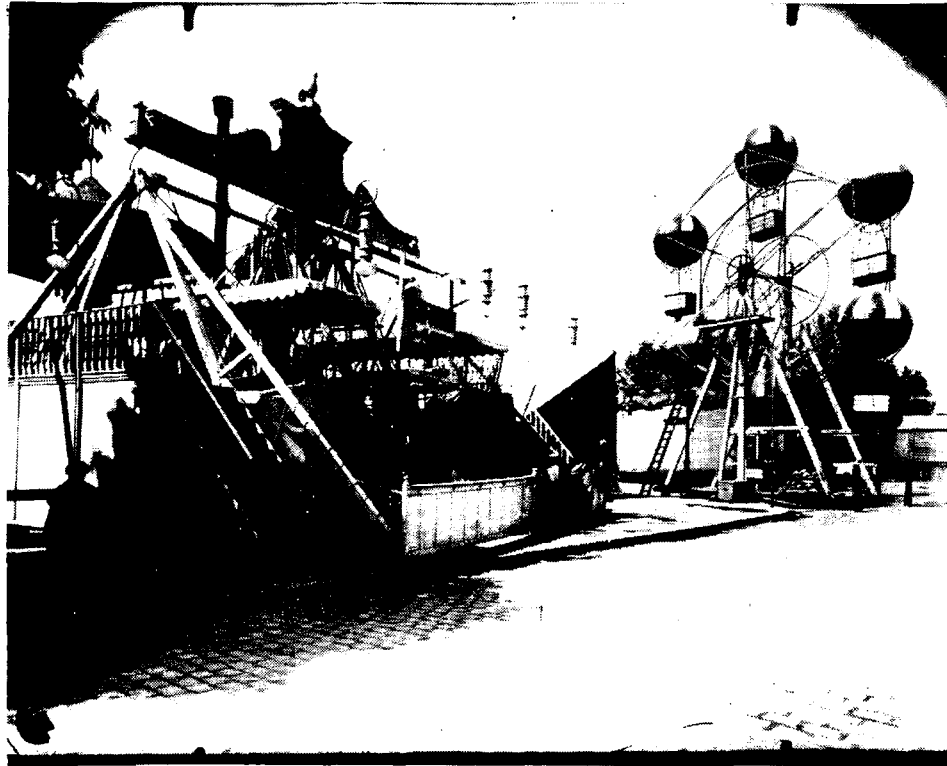
It is only on second glance that the seamstress working on the doorstep becomes noticeable. And so it goes in many studies of shop windows filled with

dummies modeling everything from corsets to children's hats and dolls. Dolls are also prominent in Porte du Montreuil, Fortifications Extras Muros. They are hung all over the outside of the shack as a form of decoration and "fortification."

By far the most of Atget's photos are of the streets of Paris themselves, not of the Parisians who lived in them. His most effective use of the early-morning sunlight and deep shadows occurs in some of these pictures. The Cabaret du Gd. Cerf, Rue St. Martin 120 is especially remarkable. The light shines brightly on the facade of the

building, but inside the open door the cabaret is dark and still. It seems almost as if the door was forgotten rather than that someone had come and opened it probably only a few minutes before. Maison de Benjamin Franklin, Rue de Penthiere employs much the same effect. The street before the house of the one-time American ambassador is in deep shadow, but the windows and white facade gleam in the sunlight.

The depth and clarity of Atget's photographs is remarkable considering the primitive equipment he used. Coup,



life not under the dome

by tom russo

"Allo? You hav' rent?"
no heat at first frost
cases of Busch
all-night card game
grilled cheese sandwiches
gourmet fish
one broken foot
one broken wrist
Kojack
law boards

Our house is not entirely typical of Notre Dame off-campus life. In some respects it's unique as any individual. But our problems and life-styles are probably common to many other students "O-C".

We rent a large white house at 2103 South William St., a quiet, tree-lined street on the south side of town, six blocks from the Armory and "an hour north of Louisville." Actually it's 4½ miles from campus (or is campus 4½ miles away?), a 15 to 20 minute drive.

The six of us are all seniors: Jules Beal, Bill Breitenbach, Ted Krebsbach, Jason Mims, Tom Russo and Jay Smith. The house is spacious enough for each of us to

have our own bedroom, five upstairs, one downstairs. Also downstairs is the kitchen, living room, middle foyer, and a guest room. All this space is a vast improvement over the cramped dorm rooms.

With a little organization, work is kept to a minimum. Each guy cooks and cleans one day a week; the seventh day is a free for all. Saturday is supposed to be house cleaning day, three scrubbers each week. But our car pool schedule's been followed only once or twice since August.

Financially we're getting by inexpensively. Rent is \$225 a month (\$37.50 per person), utilities about \$55 a month so far. We've created this economic entity called the House Food Fund to which we owe \$12 a week. Beer and bacon, since drinking and breakfasts are so diverse for each of us, are bought separately. Gas is running between \$5 and \$10 a week. Five of us have cars, so transportation isn't too much of a problem.

For income, Jules and Ted work weekend nights as waiters-busboys at the nearby Wooden Keg. Tom works in the Campus Mail Room and Jason devotes much of his time to Army ROTC.

Shopping is easy. The Krogers down the block is open 24 hours a day and the laundromat isn't far either.

Food. That's one category campus life can't touch. With the exception of Jay, who needs a cookbook to soft boil an egg, we cook up some decent meals: roast chicken, burgers, meatloaf, even steak and lamb. Other than dinner we subsist on grilled cheese and orange juice and a gallon of milk a day.

And beer. The average has been two cases a week, but "our potential is unlimited" said Ted.

The major hassles have been with our Hungarian landlord. It took a week for him to fix the hot water heater. The furnace, which was declared unusable by the gas company in August, wasn't working properly until October 7. It took threats of legal action and an angry phone call from Fr. Tallarida, Director of Off-Campus Housing, to get the landlord to repair the furnace properly. Now the electricity isn't working normally. Who knows when that will be fixed? "I don't want to spend any money on the house," the landlord flatly said.

There is a certain isolation inherent in living off-campus, a feeling that the main current of the university is passing us by. "I miss the camaraderie of Morrissey Hall" said Jay. Bill expressed the same sentiment: "The neighborhood's good, but it's far from other students, from the bars, and from school."

The neighbors are great. Last night, for example, the electricity went out in the stove and the lady next door graciously let us use her kitchen to finish cooking.

Fortunately, we have had no problems with robberies. "There are no other students around here, so maybe that's why we haven't been bothered," said Ted. A can of Mace is around just in case. "There's nothing in the house to steal unless the guy wants a grilled cheese sandwich," noted Jules.

And of course, we have a dog, a four-week old St. Bernard—"Bubba." At the rate he's eating he'll be a monster, but unfortunately he's not house trained. "Not again!" We may have to return him because no one has the time to take proper care of him.



Our life style is unique. "Y'all some weird people" commented Jason one morning after a 5 a.m. escapade playing basketball on the local elementary school courts. To be honest, academics are kept to a minimum and our hours are ridiculous. "The tube" has become a way of life for some. "I gotta get in my eye-hours" says Jay. Parties have been both planned and impromptu; one Saturday two rooms were filled with everybody dancing; another time we had a simple Notre Dame "beer blast." The time Jules went down to the Ace-Hi for a quick shot of Southern Comfort and came out with a broken wrist and bruises can hardly be considered typical. "I thought getting \$60 in tickets from Arthur Pears was your average day," he said.

Off-campus life is responsibility and irresponsible fun, rowdy times and dull times. It's different. There are no "petty Administrative restrictions," but neither is there any protection. Good meals are a treat, but washing dishes isn't much fun. Then again, having guests is no problem. There is a price you have to pay for your freedom. Although it is important to distinguish between the myth and the reality of "off-campus life," it is a great way to spend senior year.



Food and live music

Nazz offers coffeehouse mood

by Robert Jacques
Staff Reporter

Observer Insight

The large room is dark as night, providing a feeling of the personal and the peaceful. Crisscrossed rafters reflect light off flickering candles and blues mingle amidst the crowded tables. The people are listening, talking, smoking, thinking, dreaming.

This is Nazz, the new coffeehouse which is open free of charge to the students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's on Fridays and Saturdays from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. It is located in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

During the six weeks it has been open, Nazz has been very actively used. Ralph Pennino, manager of Nazz, feels it is very successful. "Only one weekend, Purdue weekend, the place was not packed for the entire night," he commented. Even so, he feels that more people do not come because they are not familiar with its existence, or they have "misconceptions" about it.

Pennino, several dedicated volunteers, Student Body President Pat McLaughlin and Ombudsman Director Bill McLean have worked to provide a place for students to go to on the weekend after midnight.

"The University shuts down at midnight. A person is almost forced to go off campus if he wants to do something," Pennino stated.

Food, drink, music provided

Besides just a place to go, Nazz has atmosphere and offers food and music. The concession stand sells tea, a variety of soda pops, hot chocolate, cider, candy bars, and cheese and crackers. Pennino hopes to offer wine in the near future.

"Wine makes a nice compliment to cheese," he stated, but it would be served under strict regulations. Any person purchasing wine would have to show positive identification of legal age and would be allowed to buy only one glass at a time with a five-glass limit for the night.

Pennino stated that no beer or liquor and no hotdogs or hamburgers will be served so as to keep the atmosphere of Nazz refined.



The Nazz also offers continuous live music performed by members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. Approximately ten groups and individuals volunteer to play between St. Mary's coffeehouse and Nazz.

"We play for our own pleasure," said one of last Saturday's performers. The five who played last Saturday all agreed, however, that, "It tends to be a concert. The people seem inhibited from talking for fear of disturbing the performers."

In comparing Nazz to the SMC coffeehouse, located in the basement of the dining hall, the musicians said that the SMC crowd tends to be loud and sometimes rowdy. "The atmosphere here (the Nazz) is much more compatible for playing," they agreed.

Anyone may perform at the coffeehouse. Folk music, jazz, blues, and any kind of skits are welcomed. Rock is not encouraged due to the hall's size. Pennino hoped he could acquire the ND jazz band later this year.

Financially sound

Financially, Nazz is keeping its head above water, Pennino said. The small profit received from the concessions is sent to a general fund to purchase new tables and candles. Other expenses are covered by student government.

Part of the bill paid by student government is a charge of \$4.50 per night to keep the basement of LaFortune open past midnight. Pennino commented, "The Student Union should be open twenty-four hours a day, and at least on the weekends."

He was also concerned about the renovation of LaFortune. Presently none of the \$250,000 allotment will be spent on the basement. "Now with Darby's and Nazz, the basement is used more than any other place besides the Huddle," he said. Work on the Huddle has been delayed until spring.

According to Fr. David Schlaver, Chairman of Student Activities, money is not a problem. "I don't feel that money would stand in the way. The Trustees have already granted the money. They're interested in it if it is being used," he stated. He said that no plans have been drawn up to renovate the basement. Overlooking anything extremely drastic, he commented that funds could also be gotten from the maintenance allowance.

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THE LAFORTUNE
MAIN LOBBY

Ford willing to make
Nixon tapes public

By DONALD LAMBRO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Sunday he is willing to make public the tapes of any conversations between himself and former President Richard M. Nixon in the White House prior to Nixon's resignation.

The only condition Ford placed upon such disclosure was the approval of the Watergate special prosecutor.

There has been no indication so far whether any Ford-Nixon tapes exist. But the question whether Ford would release any that were found, which arose initially in connection with an investigation of whether Ford agreed to pardon Nixon before the former President left office, had never before gotten such an unqualified affirmative answer.

In a wide-ranging interview, Ford also said he has told no one on his White House staff of possible Cabinet changes he may be considering; that Nelson A. Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination is being

scrutinized under "a pretty stringent standard" by Congress, but that he believes Rockefeller still will be confirmed; and that the Republican Party's prospects in next month's elections are "not as pessimistic" as the polls indicate.

The President made these and other remarks in a discussion with reporters aboard Air Force One as he returned to Washington Saturday night from a three-state campaign swing through the south in behalf of Republican candidates. Ford asked that his remarks be held for release until Sunday night.

The President said he hoped his historic testimony last Thursday before a House Judiciary subcommittee had satisfied any remaining questions over his unconditional pardon of Nixon from any Watergate crimes.

"Congress had its opportunity, and I really believe that I answered any questions they asked," he said.

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Friday - Jazz 12:00 mid - 2:00 am

(Save as Reminders)

Notre Dame women attend Midwest athletic conference

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame was represented at the Fall conference of the Midwest Association of Physical Education College Women last weekend with physical education instructor Astrid Hotvedt. Two students, Ellen Hughes, and Barb Breesmen, accompanied Hotvedt to the meeting held in Angola, Indiana, October 10-12 and were present for the opening address by Dr. JoAnn Thorpe.

Breesmen reacted to the address by saying, "It's really good that they're trying to do something for women athletes. Hopefully, universities will recognize that women have more potential than they give them credit for."

Thorpe's speech dealt with the philosophical aspects of women in competition, and pointed out the traditional stereotyped idea of

women in the kitchen versus women athletes. Thorpe stated that young girls have identified with stereotypes and have not given themselves a chance to discover an interest in athletics.

She also raised the age-old question, "If a woman wants to be an athlete, can she also be feminine, and vice-versa?" Thorpe concluded giving her opinion that women athletes are healthier, have better figures, and are definitely feminine.

Another issue discussed at the convention concerned the legal status of women in athletics and their right to equal athletic opportunities. The big question left unresolved at the end of the convention was, "Is separate but equal equitable?—reasonable?"

According to Hotvedt, "Everybody had their own answer, and the positions varied with the size and situation of each college represented. The problems will be

in implementation and sincere cooperation by the present establishment."

The keynote speaker of the conference was Althea Gibson, former undefeated world tennis champion and current professional golfer.

"She was an inspiration to everyone, young and old," said Hotvedt. "She had to overcome the prejudice of being poor, black, a high school drop-out, and a woman, but she believed in herself and didn't mind working very hard. She's also a talented singer and performer, and a very feminine person."

According to Hotvedt, Gibson focused on the idea that existing expectations of women's athletic abilities are not high enough to push even the talented woman to her greatest achievements. "They could be so much better," agreed Hotvedt, "if they were trained like men are trained."

The female college athlete is the main focus of discussion at the university level throughout the nation this year. The Midwest Association of Physical Education College Women includes colleges in the states of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

Concerning the situation at Notre Dame, Hotvedt said, "I'm very enthusiastic with the greater opportunities for women in athletics at the competitive level both here and nationally."

"I appreciate the access to good facilities the women's field hockey team has. Practicing on the AstroTurf under the lights is good for skill development," she commented.

"I would like to establish a women's athletic advisory council for advising the direction of women's athletics at Notre Dame," she said. Anybody wishing to discuss her athletic interests is encouraged to call Hotvedt at the Rockne Memorial, 6222.

Hotvedt outlined her goals as a part of Notre Dame. "I enjoy teaching and my first responsibility is to develop skill, fitness, and enjoyment in various activities," she admitted.

"I'd like to be part of developing a rational and equitable women's athletic program. My lifetime goal is to influence students to be more aware as spectators who have some knowledge of the activities they watch," she continued.

Notre Dame prayer book to be revived

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The campus ministry is in the process of reviving an old tradition—the Notre Dame Prayer Book. In charge of the project are Dr. William Storey of the theology department and Fr. Thomas McNally C.S.C. of the campus ministry.

"We are trying to meet the needs of today's students. Many of them feel a real need for prayer and are looking for help and guidance," McNally stated. Storey and McNally hope the book will not only appeal to members of Notre Dame and St. Mary's but also to students everywhere.

The contents of the new Notre Dame Prayer Book are currently being decided. Storey and McNally plan on a section of liturgical morning and evening prayers. This will include well known psalms, prayers and readings from the scriptures. The largest section will be set aside for prayers that the students find helpful such as St. Francis's prayer for peace. A section will also be available for prayers written by Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

As the book is for the students, "it's absolutely essential that we get feedback and advice from students about what they want and need," commented McNally.

They are encouraged to contribute prayers which they personally like whether they be traditional or original works of their own. Storey and McNally are at this time trying to compile a large variety of prayers from

which the ones that will be included in the prayer book can be selected.

Contributions can be brought to the office of the campus ministry in the library or given personally to either Dr. Storey or Fr. McNally.

When the book will be ready is not definite. Substantial progress toward publication is hoped for within the next few months.

The old prayer book, which has all but disappeared from the campus, was once one of the most familiar objects at Notre Dame. Found in many places such as the Sacred Heart Church and hall chapels, the sixty-four page book contained a large assortment of prayers. Included were prayers at Mass, prayers for success, litanies, and a prayer for sinners.

At many spots on the campus the books were made available to students free of charge. As time passed, however, supplies dwindled and were never replenished.

The old Notre Dame prayer book served the students well," McNally concluded. "Although it will be far different in both appearance and contents we hope that the new prayer book will serve the new generation of students equally well."

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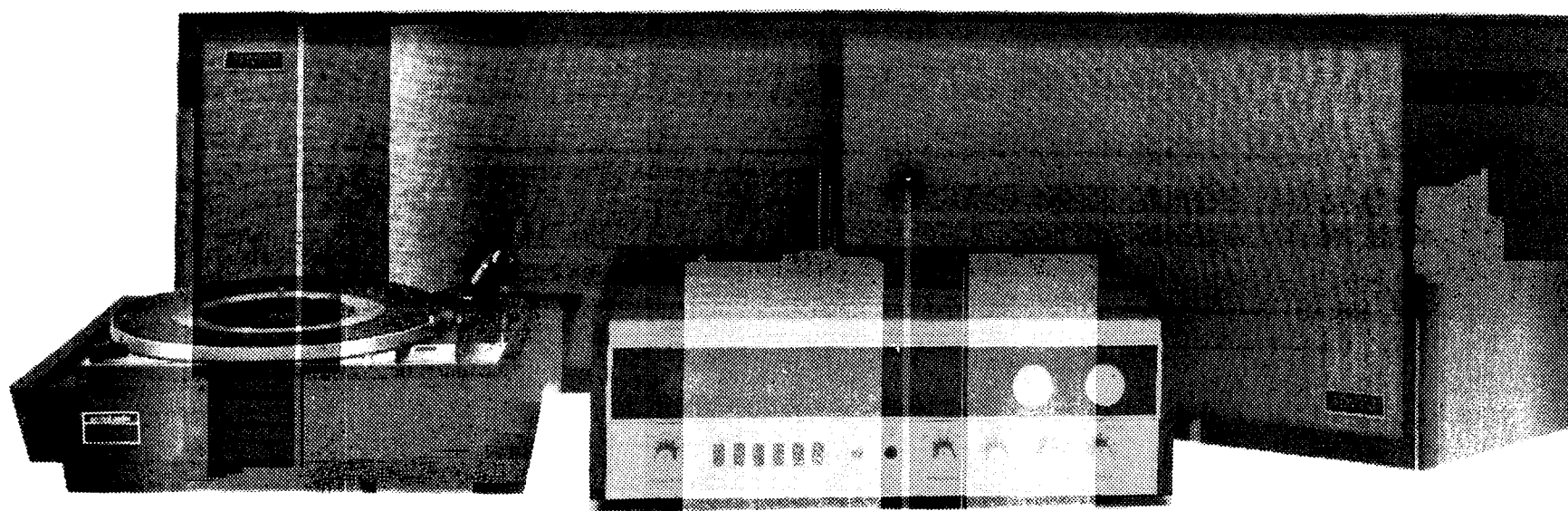
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ND icers dump defending NCAA champ Minnesota

(continued from page 12)

out and doing a job."

"I am really pleased with our young club," noted Smith, "especially how they handled the pressure of both the overtime and playing NCAA champs Minnesota, they weren't in awe."

"The kids didn't lose their cool when they got disorganized, they just settled down and came back, playing the basics. Everyone gave a full effort, which means everything to our young club."

"We really needed that win," explained team captain Paul Clarke, "because we have a lot of talent, yet at the same time we were very unsure of our-

selves. This win assured us we have the stuff it takes to win."

Notre Dame has begun their hockey campaign with a win that was not important for league standings, but for their competitive attitude. The Irish players can begin to believe in themselves, along with the disappointingly few fans at Friday night's contest.

It all starts next weekend in the Zoo-sometimes known as Dane County Coliseum, home of the Wisconsin Badgers. The key to Irish success is hustle and W. Clement Stone's PMA (Positive Mental Attitude), an attitude this eager squad has.

Irish whitewash Army 48-0

(continued from page 12)

us an idea of their performance," said Backfield Coach Tom Pagna. "Wayne had a great game, but his bruised shoulder (suffered in practice this week) was aggravated early in the first quarter, and we felt it necessary to take him out. Al Samuel had perhaps his best game of the year, and his performance on the pitch-sweep really impressed us."

Samuel's final carry of the day was a brilliant 35-yard touchdown run around right end behind the blocking of Wujciak and Kornman. "The game-by-game experience I've had, along with the coaching, has helped me become a better runner," said Samuel. "Running the pitch is just a matter of reading the blocks and turning the corner. After that, it's all up to me."

ND's final score, a pitchout from Frank Allocco to senior Tom Bake around left end, ended the scoring festivities for the Irish. Dave Reeve converted on six of seven PAT's, and punter Tony Brantley saw action only once, getting off a 36-yarder. All in all, Parseghian sent 68 players into the game, something all the coaches wanted to do. "Morale and confidence are very important to each player, and working hard in practice day after day for the preppers is rewarded in the opportunity for them to play."

Defensive line Coach Joe Yonto agreed with Parseghian. "You can never be 'too deep', for there is always the possibility that through some unforeseen circumstance, you may lose your key player and his back-up. We wanted to see the back-ups play as much as they could today, not only for their experience for the rest of this season, but for our evaluation of them for next fall."

"We were definitely pleased in the super job the defense did," said Yonto. "We shut off their running game, and forced them to pass. With that phase of their game below par, they really didn't have any other alternative except to run."

The Irish "D", led by co-captain Greg Collins, limited the Cadets to total yardage of 89 yards, allowing only eight yards through the air. Cadet Quarterbacks Scott Gillogly and Greg McGlasker could manage only one completion in fourteen attempts for the afternoon, and the leading runner for Army was freshman back Marcus Hardy.

"We stopped everything that was thrown at us," noted Steve Niehaus, who was in on five tackles, one resulting in a 20-yard loss for the Cadets. "We were psyched to play, and Army gave us our chance to do that."

Coach Homer Smith was extremely disappointed over his team's poor showing against the Irish. "We worked very hard to have a chance to possibly beat Notre Dame," Smith said. "When you come up short it is bitterly disappointing."

The Irish were a little more

optimistic.

As Wayne Bullock put it, "I hope we did jell this game; it was a long time overdue."

Hockey stats

SCORE BY PERIODS
ND 0 1 1 1-2
Minn 1 0 0 1-1

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring: M - Virant (Fredrickson) 10:22.

Penalties: ND - P. Clarke (high-sticking) 2 min. 5:05; ND - Brownschilde (roughing) 2 min. 12:50; M - Miller (high-sticking) 2 min. 12:50; M - Harris (elbowing) 2 min. 19:19.

Saves: Peterson (ND) 9; Moen (M) 8.

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring: ND - Movitzki (unassisted) 8:17.

Penalties: ND - Augustine (high-sticking) 2 min. 1:45; M - Baker (high-sticking) 2 min. 1:45; M - Holmgren (elbowing) 2 min. 4:48; M - Fredrickson (interference) 2 min. 14:45; M - Schneider (elbowing) 2 min. 18:46.

Saves: Moher (ND) 8; Moen (M) 13.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring: none.

Penalties: ND - Olive (slashing) 2 min. 2:56; ND - T. Byers (tripping) 2 min. 6:54; ND - Collier (interference) 2 min. 12:00.

Saves: Caron (ND) 24; Moen (M) 8.

OVERTIME

Scoring: ND - Olive (Pirus) 7:16.

Penalties: none.

Saves: Caron (ND) 2; Moen (M) 6.



Sophomore defenseman Jack Brownschilde helped anchor a tough ND defense. The Irish icers held defending NCAA champion Minnesota to only one goal in three plus periods of action.

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Need 2 GA tix for Pitt game. Will pay top dollar. Call Steve, 3123.

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Martin "Hoosier" Armbruster:
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a secret admirer

Hey 514 McCandless:
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Your Pal

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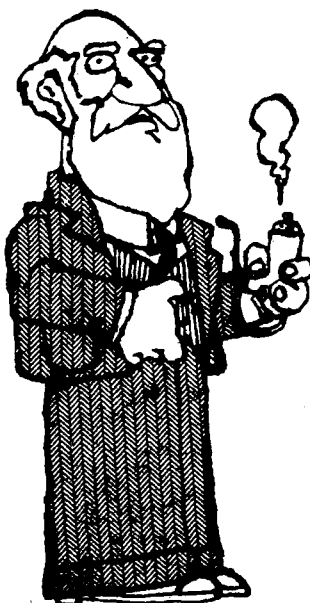
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'O' rolls, Irish blank Cadets 48-0

by Bill Delaney

For many years there has been an old saying that the Army travels on its stomach. Well, the trip back to West Point for Army Coach Homer Smith and his Cadets certainly had to be a long crawl. The fact that the Fighting Irish whitewashed Army Saturday afternoon, 48-0 might have had something to do with it.

In a game that marked the second half of Notre Dame's season, confidence and consistency were the two goals the Irish pursued.

"We had been working in our game preparation this week on cutting down on our mental mistakes and thereby not allowing our opponents any breaks against us," noted Head Coach Ara Parseghian. "Army just had the misfortune to meet us on the rebound Saturday. Our mistakes - both fumbles and penalties - have

consistently hurt us all year. When we fumbled at the goal line in the first quarter, I thought 'Here we go again,' but I was really pleased with our team's reaction to the error."

Fortunately, Wayne Bullock's fumble in the end zone after a 57-yard Irish drive provided Notre Dame the incentive to go on to score. "After the fumble, we just got together and decided we just had to put it together," said center Mark Brenneman after the game. "It was a total team effort, and the effort put forth by everyone made the game what it was. We definitely needed a game where we could solidify, and Army provided the opportunity to do it."

Brenneman, Al Wujciak, Steve Sylvester, Gerry DiNardo and Ed Bauer (replacing the injured Steve Neece) provided holes allowing Irish backs to gain 525 yards and 30 first downs rushing, a new Notre Dame record.

"We worked hard all week because we knew Army had a tough team," said guard Al Wujciak. "Our execution was really fine, and we opened great holes for our backs, and they took it from there."

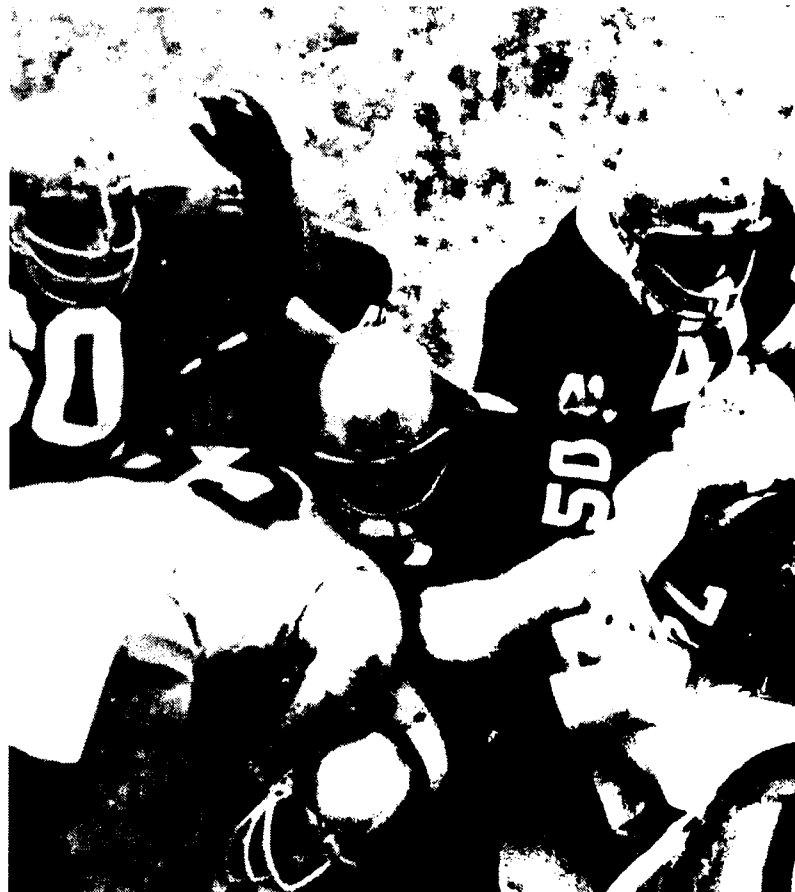
The starting backfield of Wayne 'the train' Bullock, halfbacks Art Best and Al Samuel and quarterback Tom Clements contributed 329 to the Irish rushing game, with Samuel gaining 124 yards on 12 carries for one touchdown, and Bullock carrying 24 times for 112 yards, with two TD's.

"We went back to the basics this week, and decided to run the pitch-sweep with Best or Samuel running the ball," commented Parseghian. "We thought we could run against Army, and the guard's effectiveness in executing the seal block on that particular play permitted Samuel and Best to sweep around end really well."

The pitch-sweep and fullback drives were the key offensive weapons. The Irish had seven scoring drives, the longest one of 73 yards by the second unit late in the fourth quarter.

Bullock started the afternoon scoring. A 59-yard drive, featuring a 14-yard sweep behind Wujciak and Tom Fine (who replaced Pete Demmerle, hurt early in the first quarter), ended with Wayne plunging in behind Wujciak for the score.

Bullock accounted for another Irish score in the second quarter, this time culminating a 56-yard drive. His slant off left tackle gave the Irish their second score. Clements' 7-yard keeper, capping



A wall of tacklers is just what this was. The Irish defense allowed Army only 89 offensive yards, and only one completed pass.

the final drive of the first half, made the score 20-0 at the half.

The Irish put 28 points on the scoreboard during the second half, scoring three times in the third quarter and once in the fourth. Fullback Russ Kornman's runs of seven and four yards

capped 72 and 41 yard drives respectively for the Irish.

"We were very pleased in our backs' play, but more importantly, the ability to give everyone a chance to display their talent gives

(continued on page 11)

Greg Corgan

The Irish Eye

Service academies

There must have been some mixed emotions among Saturday's honored guests.

No doubt Don Miller and Jim Crowley, the two surviving members of ND's famous Four Horsemen, were pleased with their alma mater's crushing 48-0 win over rival Army. But in the back of their minds they probably realized, and with a tinge of sadness, that the "old rivalry" was a thing of the past, just as they were.

It was 50 years ago to the day, Saturday, that the Irish defeated a stubborn Army team 13-7 in New York's Polo Grounds and Grantland Rice penned those legendary words, "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode..."

The basis of the legend, of course, was a long standing Army-Notre Dame tradition, one that extended all the way to that famous 0-0 tie in 1946.

But now it's all gone.

In its last six meetings with Army, dating back to 1965, Notre Dame has allowed the Cadets a total of only 13 points. In those nine years Army, as well as Navy and Air Force, has lost that competitive edge. Army has most likely suffered the most, but all three service academies can no longer compete with major college football powers.

Air Force has been the best of the three and Navy upset Penn State this season, but on the whole they are severely outclassed.

The problem obviously lies with recruiting. In a day and age where high school hot shots are offered the world and then some, the service academies can't come close. What they do offer is a good education, career opportunities and quite realistically a chance to see the world.

They also offer discipline, demand four more years active duty, and for now, offer their players no chance for professional football right after school.

"You don't come to Army to play football," said Cadet running back Markus Hardy. "The institution is set up to train people to be career officers. They're just thinking career Army. If a guy comes here to play football, he's coming with the wrong attitude."

Obviously this hurts recruiting. Hardy, a speedy back who returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown against Duke, was only recruited in his home state. "I was recruited by Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and the University of Kentucky, but that wasn't a full ride."

Greg McGlasker, the Cadets starting quarterback, had a slightly different story.

"I wasn't recruited by anybody," he said. "I went to Army just for the education and when I got there, I decided to try out for the football team."

Linebacker Sal Colatarci wanted a good education, but didn't have the money.

"I ranked high academically and had a lot of Ivy League offers," said the senior from Wayne, New Jersey, "but I wasn't offered much money. I wanted to play football and I wanted to play good schools and West Point offers this challenge."

Still, both Hardy and Colatarci admit that had they been recruited by major colleges they would have gone there instead of West Point. Apparently this is the choice most high school athletes make.

What will the service academies have to do to become competitive again?

"I think," offered Hardy, "that you either have to get a program to fit the schedule or a schedule to fit the program."

"We can play the Ivy League schools and do well, but it wouldn't mean much," counters Colatarci. "I'm all for playing the major schools. What we have to do is put a little more effort into recruiting good football players."

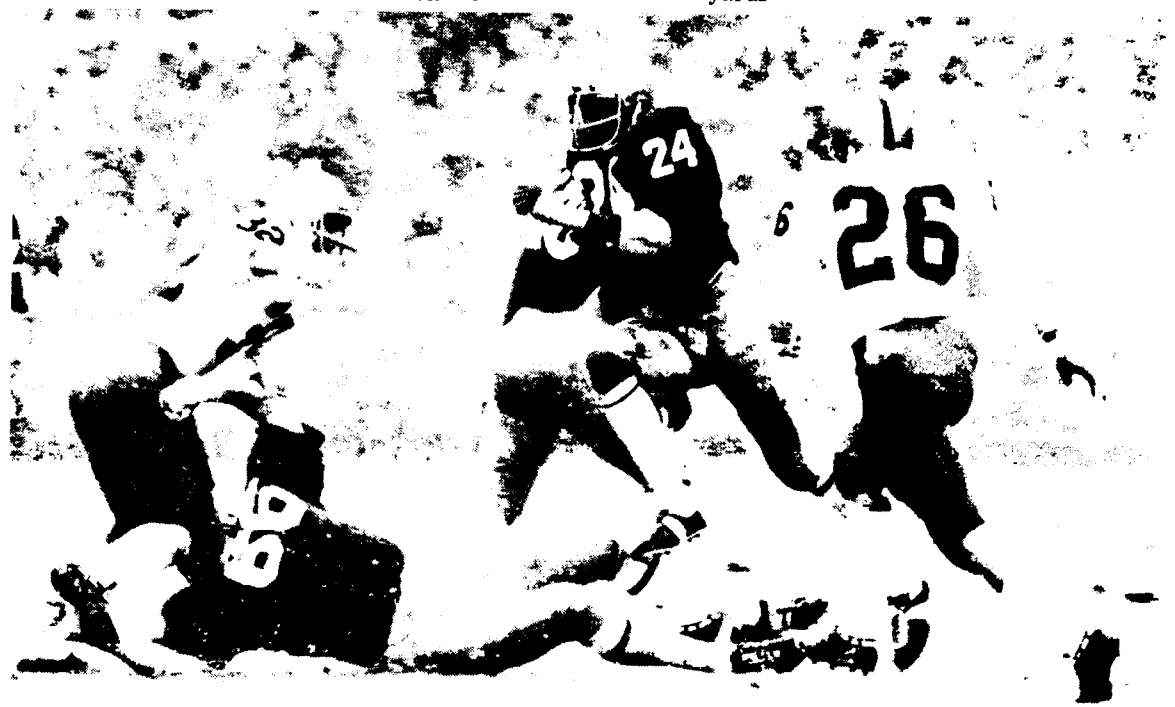
"I think the service academies are on the up-cycle," said Ara Parseghian. "The Vietnam war is over and for a decade that made the military unpopular. But I think they are returning to the prestige they had before. Army is a lot better this year than they were last year and I think all three service academies will continue to improve."

"The thing that hurts them of course is that their kids aren't given the chance to play pro football."

That problem may be remedied. There is now a plan in the works allowing service academy graduates to go on to professional football while stretching their active duty obligations over a longer period of time. If this happens and if it helps remains to be seen.

The truth is that it may become painfully obvious that top athletes in this day and age would much rather forego the rigors of military life for that of a celebrity at a top football school. Nobody can blame them.

Until attitudes do change or programs improve, the service academies, especially Army, ought to stay in their league.



Al Samuel slides through the snow and over guard Al Wujciak enroute to a 12 yard pickup. Samuel finished the afternoon with 124 yards on 12 carries and one touchdown.

Icers drop Gophers in OT

By Bob Kissel

Exciting--YES. Surprising--YES. Unbelievable--NO. It was not unbelievable to the meager 1833 fans who saw the Notre Dame hockey team defeat defending NCAA champion Minnesota 2-1 in sudden death overtime Friday night.

Neither ND coach Lefty Smith nor Minnesota coach Herb Brooks had to play the ten minute overtime period, but both coaches wanted to win, exhibition game or not.

With just over seven minutes gone in overtime, Alex Pirus and Mark Olive cruised into the Minnesota zone with a two-on-one advantage. Pirus took the initial shot, a low blast from forty feet out. Minnesota goaltender Bill Moen made the initial save, but when the puck dropped to the ice from between his pads, Mark Olive smiled and slapped it home for the winner.

The duo effort by Olive and Pirus does not tell the whole winning story. Sophomore Dave Caron played solidly in the third and overtime periods allowing no goals while saving 24 shots during the furious Minnesota onslaught in the third period.

From the start the Irish came out hitting, both on the forecheck and on the backcheck. The defensive pairs of Jack Brownschilde and Paul Clarke, Roger Bourque and Les Larson kept ND in the game all the way, breaking up numerous Minnesota offensive

rushes.

Minnesota opened scoring when Mike Virrant lifted the puck past freshman goalie John Peterson at 16:22 of the opening session. The Golden Gophers dumped the puck into the Irish zone to start the scoring sequence. Bryan Fredrickson won the race to the corner and got off a sharp angle shot to the ND net. Peterson made the save, but when the freshman out of Montreal had trouble controlling the rebound, Virant was there to push the puck through for Minnesota's 1-0 lead. Peterson had nine saves against eight for Moen in the opening period.

Notre Dame got a little help from a friend, freshman Tony Dorn, in tallying their initial goal. Goalie Moen wanted to sweep the rebound from Paul Clarke's blueline shot left, while Dorn wanted to clear right. When their sticks met, the puck popped into the net for the equalizer. Pat 'Moose' Novitski's goal begins his annual "scoring rampage" for the '74-'75 season.

Caron was not the only goaltender who played well, for freshman Len Moher held the Gophers scoreless, turning back eight Minnesota shots in the second period.

"I thought after tonight I'd be able to make a decision about the No. 1 goalie," remarked Coach Smith. "but all three proved to be capable of going

(continued on page 11)